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Parade on the Esplanade-City Gates-Ride to the Plains of Abraham-Spot where Woife died-Reminiscences of the Capture of Quebec in 1759, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

ALBION HOTEL. Quenec, August 15, 1843. While waiting breakfast, I walked down to the Palace Gate. Near it, on the left, is the Arsenal, in which are arranged an immense number of stands of arms. On the right is a guard-house, and the outer wall in this direction is ten or twelve feet high and four or five thick, with loopholes for musketeers. I walked between the two walls, the intervening space being some thirty feet in width, for some distance, and found near an angle a soldier mounting guard. He was dressed in the fine British uniform, and marched backward and forward with all soldierly dignity. I asked him if the wall completely enclosed the city. With a whine 'like a sick girl's,' he said he believed it did, but he had never been beyond that corner.' He belonged to a regiment recently ordered hither from the West Indies; and like most of his fellow soldiers had suffered not a little from the change of climate. He was greatly troubled with ophthalmia. - Cannons are mounted

at intervals along the wall.

After breakfast we rode out to the Esplanade to see a parade of the ~2d regiment. Unlike the Champ de Mars in Montreal, the Esplanade is covered with grass and well shaded by trees. It lies between St. Louis and St. John's gates, and slopes gently toward the East. On the opposite side for its whole length, is a battery raised some twenty fect from the level, covered like the parade ground with grass, and having a fine, sight. ly promenade upon its summit. Cannon are also mounted here and the bank is pierced for sally ports, &c. Magazines are also built just inside the battery of gray stone, and so constructed as to be uninjured by an enemy's shot. The parade was very fine, the evolutions being performed with the perfect exactness and precision charactenstic of the British regular troops. The regiment was drilled by Col. McKie and reviewed by Sir James Hope, Commander-in-Chief of all the British forces in Canada. He has a fine martial look, was in full dress, and was received with a splendid salute by the band. Lord Chichester, Sir Hugh Dalrymple and Gen. Brooke of the United States Army, were also on the ground.

After the parade we rode out to the Piains of Abraham, about a mile from the city. We passed out at St. Louis gate, at the end of the Esplanade. This is the highest and strongest of the city gates. It is made of very heavy and solid masonry, and the passage through it is the thickness of the wall, a dark, arched way about fifty feet in length. Only one carriage can pass at a manded by cannon mounted on the walls above. which the plan of the defences may be seen at a single glance. Walls and ditches succeed each other; all the bastions, &c. are of solid masonwork, and from 20 to 30 feet in hight, and it is seen to be impossible to approach the city from any point in this direction, without being exposed to a raking fire from cannon whose muzzles point at every passage. 'The road to the Plains through the Gate, after leaving the walled and winding passage, leads you by fine gardens and beautiful residences for half or three quarters of a mile .-At about this distance and extending at intervals across the promontory from the St. Lawrence to built of stone, from 25 to 50 feet in hight, and

furnished merely with square loop-holes. These serve as advanced works to the fortress. Passing the line of these towers we came to the residence of the Catholic Bishop, a beautiful house with fine gardens adjoining. Just beyond this is a toll gate and in the field on the left commence the Plains of Abraham. A placard elevated on a pole gives notice that "All persons found trespassing on these grounds will be visited with the severities of the law;" but disregarding this civil warning, with the help of our driver, we swung the heavy ruined gate upon its single remaining hinge and entered a square field of three or four acres, surrounded on three sides by poplars. At its extremity toward the river (which is hidden however by an intervening rise of ground) is the spot where fell WOLFE in 1759. The history of the expedition in which he lost his life is one of great and stirring interest. It was after the war with France had continued for several years, and so far as the contest in America was oncerned, only with disgrace to the British arms, that the genius of Prrr, as brilliant and daring in directing a military campaign as in recruiting the national Treesury, sketched the outline of a plan which he correctly believed would bring the war to a victorious close. In 1758 the tide of war had partially turned in favor of the British. Wolfe had captured Louisburgh and won for himself the brightest laurels for valor and genius. Forts Frontenac and Du Quesne had fallen, though Ticonderoga still remained in the power of France. In 1759 Prer projected three campaigns against Canada. Gen. Amhers', Commander-in-Chief, was to take Ticonderoga and then proceed toward Quebec, which WOLFE, then Major General, was to capture if possible : while Gen. Prideaux was to invest Niagara. The scheme for boldness and daring was worthy of Pirr, and the most difficult part of it, the seizure of Quebec, was entrusted to a man equal to that or any possible achievement. The city was even then strongly fortified, almost impregnable from Wolfe. the river side, and approachable only to a strong army by land. MONTEALM, a general of consum. mate ability-distinguished in the French campaigns in Italy, Germany and Bohemia, and famous for his military exploits in the previous stages of the existing war, lay between Montreal

few miles below. Wolfe landed on and took possession of the Isle of Orleans, a large island a little below Quebee, without difficulty. And now commenced his attempt against a city which had never been taken and which was even then known as the Gibraltar of America, defended by a brave and numerous army, under one of the ablest and most accomplished generals of the age and in the face of difficulties and dangers which none but a young, ardent and chivalrous spirit like his own would have thought of overcoming. Even his hopes wavered, and from his camp at Orleans he wrote to Mr. Pitt that he "saw but little prospect of reducing the place." Point Lewis is a cape a little below Quebec, on the opposite shore. Wolfe seized it and bombarded the town -with no effect. He abandoned it-crossed the hver and attacked Montcalm in his entrench- given.

and Quebec with 10,000 men, and soon moved

his camp to the banks of the Montmorenci, a

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ments on the Montmorency. He was repulsed with a loss of 500 men. He was seized with a fever, with extreme melancholy, and a burning sense of the disgrace which must attend his failure. Just then came news that Niagara had been taken by Sir William Johnson who succeeded Prideaux (killed by the bursting of a bomb,) and that Amherst had seized both Ticonderoga and Crown Point and was pressing upon the French who had retired and fortified the Isle Aux Noix. He resolved upon a blow well calculated, by its desperate valor, to astound his foe, and by its very audacity to secure the victory at which he aimed. On the night of September 12th, he cmbarked his troops, and sailed quietly up the river. intending to land two or three miles above and get possession of the hights. But the stream was more rapid than he had believed and before he was aware he drifted down to within a mile of Cape Diamond, The bank where he found himself was about 200 feet in hight, in most places precipitous and deemed so perfectly safe that only captain's guard had been stationed to secure it. Yet up the face of this very bank-which to look at seems even now almost impassable, Wolfe with his army determined to climb. They came up just at that little cove, to the left of the field of which I have spoken, dispersed the guard, and as fast as they reached the summit formed upon the plains. The ground ascends here a little, and upon the hight are now to be traced the remains of a breast-work which they hastily threw upthe angles of which may yet be seen. Monr. CALM astounded at the news of Wolfe's landing. hastened with promptness and courage to receive him. He left his camp at Beaufort and advanced from above to meet the British." Both armies were in order of battle-Wolfe on the English right and Montexam on the French left. About o'clock the French advanced with 1,500 sharp shooters in front. The British reserved their fire, though at this early stage Wolfe was wounded in the wrist. He concealed it and received a shot in the groin. This also he treated with indifference, and waited till the French were within 40 yards :-- then placing himself at the head of his grenadiers, just at the summit of that little knoll, now covered with bushes, he rushed with irresistible power upon the enemy, pouring into their lines an impetuous fire, and charging upon them at the point of the bayonet. While at the head of his troops he received a mortal wound and lived just long enough to hear that the French were flying from the field. Then, said he, "I die content," and expired just at the edge of the field before alluded to. Upon the precise spot where he died, in a plat some ten feet square and surrounded by an iron railing, resting upon a rough granite pedestal is crected a cylindrical

> "Henr Dien WOLFE

this inscription :-

rough granite pedestal is erected a cylindrical

pillar about ten feet high and fifteen or eighteen

inches thick. Upon it is cut in large plain letters

VICTORIOUS." Five days after the battle, Quebec received an English garrison, the war was soon closed and France surrendered to England all her North American provinces. The victory of Wolfe was one of the most brilliant ever achieved. Par. time. The gate is closed by two heavy doors, liament erected a splendid monument to his one at each end of the arch, with wickets so memory in Westminster Abbey, which is deplaced as not to be opposite each other. The scribed at length in an account of the "Abbey passage out of the gate is narrow, between two and its curiosities." Wolfe is represented with high walls of solid masonry, and made to turn his hand over the wound just made, falling into several abrupt angles within a short distance, the arm of a grenadier, who, with one hand sup porting the dying hero, with the other points to an angel in the clouds about to cover him with a At the gaic a staircase leads to the parapet, from wreath of glory. An alt-relief decorates the front on which is represented the perilous landing.

MONTCALM also fell in the same engagement. He was buried at Quebec, and in 1761 M. Bou. Broadway, and at the school. gainville, Member of the French Academy of Sciences, wrote to Phir sending a long inscription prepared by the Academy, and requesting, if it contained nothing improper, permission to have it engraved upon a marble tablet and erected to the memory of "Lewis Joseph DE MONTCALM Gozos," in the Ursuline church at Quebec. Permission was at once given, but whether the tablet was ever erected or not I am unable to say. The following are a translation of the closing lines of the St. Charles are four round Martello towers, the Epitaph-which may be found at length on page 321 of the second volume of Prrr's Life:

"His weeping countrymen
Deposited the remains of their excellent General
In a Grave
Which a fullen bomb in bursting had excavated for him
Recommending them to the generous faith of their enemies."

The slight monument erected to designate the spot where Wolfe fell has almost entirely fallen to decay, and in fact has been nearly broken to nemorial of a spot associated with such glorious TAXES.—Office of the Receiver of Taxes, (old pieces by travelers who wish to carry away some memories. Standing upon the summit of the line of ground between this spot and the river the view is very fine. To the left, bounding the plain, are two Martello towers; between these and the spot on which we stand are farmers' gardens, and nearer the river is a low white dwelling with a grove of poplars at its right. Directly in front the plain descends for some 40 rods somewhat rapidly-then the bank becomes precipitous and covered with bushes reaches the river. Fifteen or twenty vessels are lying here at anchor: the river rolls on with its rapid current, and on the opposite shore the hills rise gradually from the anks, and are thickly covered with houses and cultivated farms. To the right of the spot we stand upon, for a little distance, the ground is rolling, but soon spreads itself into a tolerably level field a quarter of a mile in width and twice that length-with a gentle slope on either side and a steep bank, covered with bushes, reaches down to the river. This is now occupied as a race-course. How different was the prize once contended for on that hallowed ground!

In his "Canada," E. A. THELLER, giving a sketch this battle says, that, on hearing of WOLEE's having reached the Plans of Abraham, "MONYCALM lesing sight of that "wise policy which had theretofore governed all his movements, naminaful of all consequences, rushed forth from those impregnable walls that might have defied an enemy of an hundred times superior force, and fighting like a desperado, lost his battle, his life and Canada." This is fair specimen of the historical accuracy of the whole book Montealm never was entrenched within the walls of Que c-but had his camp between the Montmorence and So

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JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner. Street Commissioner's office, August 25, 1813.

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Street Commissioner's Office, Parking regions are effectually cured by its use. Discusses having their origin in an impure state of the blood and fluids generally will be specifyly and effectually removed by this inticly recovered their health. Chronic Rhenmatism, Scrofula User-by given, that a petition has been presented for constructing a sewer in 23d-street from the 5th to the 5th avenues, and in the 6th-avenue to 21st-street to connect with the sewer and negative through the cause of disease by entering into the circulation and in the 6th-avenue to 21st-street to connect with the sewer. and passing through the general system. Where obstructions to its favorable operation exist, they are removed as it along the alimentary canal; hence the patient will feel and

CORPORATION NOTICE—Public notice is sion, the clergy, officers of justice, and numerous private citi-The proprietors are daily receiving from the medical profes

Essex, Conn., July 25, 1813.

Messes, Sands—Gent.: About eight years since, by being overheated and directly after exposed, I was seized with a severe cold, which deranged the whole system. Purple of living spots appeared on the skin, attended with violent pain of the tween the 5th and 6th avenues, embracing lots on 23d street, between 5th and 6th avenues.

ALSO, for building a sewer in 25th street, embracing lots on 25th street between 4th avenue and Bloomingdale Road, on the 4th avenue west side, and Bloomingdale Road, on the 4th avenue west side, and Bloomingdale Road east side, between 15th and 25th streets.

ALSO, for psying 17th street, between the 5th avenue and Bloomingdale Road, and for flagging the northerly sidewalks between the 4th and 5th avenues, embracing lots on 17th street between the 4th and 5th avenues, and on 5th avenue, east side, between the 4th and 5th avenues, and on 5th avenue, east side, between 15th and 18th streets.

between the 1th and 13th streets.

All persons whose interests are affected by the above named assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing, to the undersigned, at the Street Commissioneer's Office, within thirty days from the date of this notice.—Street Commissioneer's Office, August 24, 1813.

JOHN EWEN,
Street Commissioner, and Chairman of the Assessors.

TO MASONS.—Sealed Proposals will be received at the Street Commissioner's Office until the 3d day of September, to build a Sewer or Drain in Eleventhistics, from the Sewer ir the Second avenue.

Lich was a point four hundred feet west of the Second avenue.

My health is restored, and I have walked four miles without the mouvertience. I superintend my family affairs, and in fact the special arms like being in a new world. I am induced to make this public acknowledgement from a deep sense of duty due to you as a means in the heads of God of restoring a fellow more than a proposal and the special arms to the sense of God of restoring a fellow more than a proposal and the special arms to the efficacy of your priceless Sarsaparilia!

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Remarkable cure of Hip Disease.

New-York, July 26th, 1842.

Messes, Sands-Gent, :-My daughter, aged six years, was attacked with the hip disease when two years old, and since then she has been growing gradually worse until recently, and baffles all description. The head of the hip bone was thrown entirely out of place, after which matter or puss formed in the scale of the right and for many manths in reasonable in the

Assessment to be laid for that purpose.

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, August 21, 1913.

and in the seventh he will not leave us nor forsake us, if we part of the test hand brick or eight inches square to be left in the side of the drain part purpose.

The Aimighty has promised to be with us in six troubles, and in the seventh he will not leave us nor forsake us, if we part of the test hand the Street Commissioner's Office, until the all day of September, to BUILD A DRAIN in Ninth-street, from the Sewer in Avenue C, to a point two hundred feet west of Avenue D. The drain to be of circular form one brick or eight inches thick, and there feet in diameter in the laid so that its inner bottom or inverted arch shall be eight feet below the regulation at the point two hundred feet west of Avenue D. The brick used must be of the best hand brick, and livid in line and sand mortar, except at the bottom extending upwards one foot, which may be laid dry, and upon narrow inch and a quarter purp plank or hemitoek plank for a foundation, if necessary; openings eight inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches square to be left in the sides of the drain near its bottom inches

Scrofula Cured of Six Years Standing.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 1813.

Messrs. Sands: Gent.—In the month of June. 1837, I was attacked with cramp in the stomach, induced by a sudden check of perspiration. By timely remedies I was relieved, but my system had neceived a shock from which I did not recover. About two months after this, a scrofulous lung uppeared on my breast, which gradually increased to the size of a hen's egg, and then became excessively painful. I tried different Panaceas without deriving any beacht whatever, and different Panaceas without deriving any beacht whatever, and different Panaceas without deriving any benefit whatever, and continuing to grow worse, applied to a homeopathic physician, who left me suffering more than he found me. The scrofula now appeared in my right knee and anche; my leg swelled to four times its natural size and threatened extensive ulceration, rendering me for years a helpless cripple, the greater part of the time suffering exernicating anguish. I now had recourse again to the old practice, was cupped and blistered very severely, but all to no purpose.

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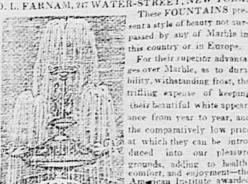
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